

BLACK OUT

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**We're Right Through The Siegfried Line And Now The
Great Battle Of The Rhineland Beginning**

ALLIED SMASH INTO THE REICH 14 POINTS

BY OUR MILITARY COMMENTATOR

Supreme H.Q., Saturday Night.

**THE BATTLE FOR THE RHINELAND AND WESTERN GER-
MANY IS BEING JOINED ON A WIDE FRONT AS THE
AMERICAN FIRST AND THIRD ARMIES FORGE EAST-
WARD IN INCREASING STRENGTH.**

'Savage Resistance At Metz'

From MERIC DOWTON
Arnville, near Metz.

Saturday.

THIRD ARMY advance units
pushing towards the
outskirts of Metz are
meeting with savage resistance
from the enemy.

Slowing through rain and mud,
American infantry are under fire
from 88 mm. mortars and
machine-guns. Although Patton's
army is threatening to encircle
Metz, there are no signs of a
German withdrawal.

On the contrary, the Germans
are holding back harder than
ever.

Protected by the thick stone
walls of old forts in a forest a
few miles west of the city, they
are holding on to the German
Ordnance Corps—the cream
of German N.C.O.s training for
commitment.

They are not only good soldiers,
but they know the country inti-
mately as they worked out military
problems over the ground
where the battle is now going on.

Their spirit was typified by a
prisoner who told an American
officer: "We may be losing in face
of superior numbers and equip-
ment, but we are better soldiers
than the Americans and will put
up a good fight."—Reuter.

Hitler Loses 750,000 Men!

Supreme H.Q., Saturday.

IN THE Battle of France
Hitler has also lost an
estimated three-quarters of a
million men in killed, wounded
and prisoners.

The prisoner figure alone is ap-
proximately a million.

British Army and up-to-date
German Army losses have been
officially announced, the follow-
ing figures were issued this
evening:

United States 1st Army up to
September 11, 1944: 169,706.
United States 3rd Army ap-
proximately 18,000.
Southern France 6th Army
Group up to September 16,
1944: 82,000.

General Montgomery's 21st
Army Group more than 70,000 to
Go.

Yanks In Centre Of Brest

American troops reached
the centre of Brest yester-
day, according to Paris
Radio.

Twelve thousand Germans
have been taken prisoner,
the Radio added.—Reuter.

Major Drive Into Reich, Says Berlin

The German Supreme Com-
mand ordered its fiercest
statement of the war last
night.

Allied armies operating be-
tween Aachen and Eindhoven
on the Luxembourg frontier
are "driving towards the east," it said.

Strong reinforcements are
being sent to the advancing
Allied divisions and increasing the
pressure on the German front.

The Allied command, however,
has not issued its all-out blow
from this front, as the process of
assembling all available divisions

Hitler's Siegfried Line has been broken at a point
east of Aachen, and U.S. Forces tonight are pouring
through a wide gap in the vaunted West Wall, and spill-
ing over the country well to the rear of the zone defences
preparing for the massed Allied assault on the Reich.

"We cannot speak of any halt in the Allied advance
in the West," declared Hans Fritzsche, Political Director
of the German Radio, in a gloomy review tonight of the
situation. And Paris Radio reports that the Allies are
advanced into Germany at 14 places suggest that the great
attack has either started or is imminent.

From all sectors of the vast 500-mile front tonight
came news of splendid Allied progress.

By breaking completely through the Siegfried
Line and taking up positions on the German side
of it the American First Army spearheads are now
less than 30 miles from Cologne, key to vital com-
munications in the Rhineland and Western Germany.

The Americans are already
12 miles into German territory
and are taking the Siegfried
forts one by one as they roll
forward towards the Rhine on
a 100-mile front. Their tank
columns are fanning out
rapidly south of Aachen to
take up positions for the grand
drive to the Rhine.

But, according to the German
High Command, tonight the
Allies have not yet struck their
first blow into the heart of the
process of assembling all available
divisions for a major drive into
the Reich has not yet been com-
pleted.

In the outskirts of encircled
Aachen fighting still goes on.
The town's fall is imminent.
To the south of Hoeses' forces
the Third U.S. Army, after
smashing a big German counter-
attack between Metz and Nancy,
has pushed 12 miles beyond the
latter town, now in our hands,
and has reached points east of
Metz.

Further south still troops of the
U.S. Seventh Army are reported
to have reached Belfort, historic
gateway to Southern Germany,
while the British Second Army,
after forcing early today a third
crossing of the Escaut Canal at a
point north of Namur, is now pour-
ing into Holland from its bridge-
heads across the canal and the
Meuse.

The Canadian First Army is in
move, too. Patrols have
crossed the Dutch border near
Hilsum, and other British troops
have gained a second bridgehead
across the river.

The German forces fighting
with their backs to the southern
shores of the Scheldt River are
showing signs of cracking.

Magnin Guns Pound Huns

With Third U.S. Army.
Saturday Evening.

AMERICAN troops have
manned guns in Magnin
Line forts and used them to
shell German positions across
the river. The German-Luxem-
bourg frontier has been crossed at
Thionville, across the Moselle.

These guns, made in a Krupp
factory, are similar to our 155-
mm. guns. They are being used
in great numbers, the Radio
said.

They poured at least 300 rounds
into the German positions, and
the roofs of the town.

Other Allied forces standing
between the Moselle and the
Rhine are completing the formation
of the Allied front in the
Northern Lorraine.

German forces on the Metz
and Nancy sectors are doing their
 utmost to put a brake on the
Allied offensive preparations.
Reuter.



Dazed, They Face Most Desperate Hour

From DOON CAMPBELL, Reuter's Special Correspondent
With the British Second Army, Saturday.

THIS is the Fatherland's most desperate hour.
Today I spoke to some of the arrogant, spite, sub-
versive hordes of Germans who have poured into
the Second Army's prisoners' cages within the last
few days. Nine out of ten of them declared quite flatly:
"It's finished—we're finished."

The tenth, like a sheep gone
astray, maintained: "Germany
will never be beaten."

"We will fight in our villages
and in our streets. We will fight
from our homes. Our houses will
be pillboxes. The English will
never conquer Germany."

It is not only the taken priso-
ners of the V weapons that have
shattered their faith in victory.
They know that there is no
coherent German Army to oppose
the six Allied Armies pressing in
from France, Belgium and Ger-
many itself.

They have nominal divisions
and in Berlin, and with
these they will attempt to carry
out fanatical rear-guard actions until
the bulldozers are complete and the
great blow is struck and they are
destroyed one by one.

But that tenth German could
not deny his fate. He could not
believe it. It's the end of a world.
Led by a lieutenant, I cleared out
the ruins of a German tank. It was
advanced. It was followed by tanks
and armoured units.—B.U.P.

Only 49 Lost Cracking Siegfried

From JACK FRANKISH
Before Aachen, Saturday.

TOTAL infantry casualties
of the U.S. Third Army since
it jumped off on Tuesday
morning against the Siegfried
Line are:

27 killed;
22 wounded;
20 missing.

The first unit to go through the
line was the 1st Cavalry Division.
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the ruins of a German tank. It was
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Belgian Prince Will Become Regent

PRINCE CHARLES, forty-years-
old brother of the captive
King Leopold of the Belgians, will
probably be appointed Regent
this week.

He is expected to entrust the
task of forming a new Govern-
ment to M. Tchoffen, former
Colonial Minister, and a British
United Press cable from Brussels.

Nazi 'Rats' Are Trapped In Balkans

From HAIG NICHOLSON,
Reuter's Special Correspondent
Cairo, Saturday.

THE Balkans are today a
hazardous trap for the
Germanies. About 100,000
Nazi troops south of a line
marked by the important rail-
way centre of Nish are stated to
be "in the bag."

North of this line it is possible
that isolated groups may be fight-
ing or trying to make their escape.
For the remainder the only alterna-
tive to the uncertainty of fight-
ing is the impossibility of escape.

In the Macedonia Corridor,
through which runs the main Ger-
man line of communication from
Greece, Marshal Tito's
Red Army troops and
Bulgarian and local government
forces are closing in on the
damaging roads and railways and
having a better chance of making
encounters.

Reports received here during
the past 24 hours show that Ger-
mans are steadily withdrawing
from Greece and the location
of the Aegean islands, some of

Hun Chiefs: Mass Arrests

HIMMLER has ordered the
arrest of all presumable
leaders of the Nazi regime in
Germany, including all
members of the Reichstag, Catholics,
Catholics, Centre Party
leaders and representatives
of the Reichstag, and the
Stockholm paper "Alle-
handen," quoted by
United Press.

All the arrested leaders are
to be sent to a special con-
centration camp, the location
of which is not known.

Did You Remember?

DOUBLE summer-time
ended at 3 o'clock this
morning, when all clocks
and watches should have
been put back one hour.

LATE
LONDON
EDITION

Hot sauce
a treat when
you can get it

RED ARMY ATTACKS NEAR WARSAW,
DRIVE INTO CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND JUGOSLAVIA

Belgian Captain Opens His Greatest Attack

From DUNCAN HOOPER, Reuter's Special Correspondent

Moscow, Saturday.
THE last great battle of the East has started. At key points
along a 600-mile front, from the East Prussian border to the
Danube, Hitler's Panzers and Soviet tanks are tonight locked
in violent conflict. The main armoured forces of the Red Army
and the Wehrmacht are clashing in the first onslaught of the Soviet
September offensive.

As these battles flare up,
front-line messages reaching
Moscow today told of two
new Soviet successes:

Patriots Win 3-Week Battle
CZECHS LINK UP
WITH RUSSIANS

CZECHOSLOVAK patriots, who have been holding
out in Eastern Slovakia against overwhelming odds
since their rising three weeks ago, have now estab-
lished contact with advanced Red Army units who have
crossed the Czechoslovak frontier, says yesterday's
communiqué from the commander of the patriot forces.

The communiqué revealed that
Czechoslovak aircraft have inter-
vened in the fighting over Slovakia
against the Luftwaffe.

It is believed that until
recently these aircraft
operated with the RAF,
and that the Russian state
guided themselves during the
Battle of Britain.

Some months ago they were
transferred to the Soviet "front,"
where they were re-formed into
the Czechoslovak Air Regiment.
It is not yet known whether they
are operating from aerodromes in
territory occupied by the Soviet
or from patriot aerodromes in
Slovakia.

Several enemy attacks in Vah
valley were repulsed. The com-
munity added: "Heavy fighting
continued in the Vah valley,
where attacks by German tanks,
strongly supported by artillery
and aircraft, were repulsed with
heavy losses for the enemy."

At least four German divisions,
including two crack SS divisions
(the 19th "Lettland" and the
20th "Eastland"), the 88th and
the 108th infantry divisions, have
been hampered by the Russian
at the gates leading into the
valleys of the Vah and the Nitra.

It was the most important com-
munications linking Hungary with Ger-
many.

Almost the entire 10th Ger-
man Panzer Grenadier Regi-
ment, mostly Austrians, was
taken prisoner by one
of the Czechoslovak divisions.

The Panzer detachments—some
of them consisting of 4,000 men—
have been systematically broken
up, and the remainder are being
driven off the road and communi-
cations lines.

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FROM BRIDLEY AND COMPANY LIMITED, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE

Let's Talk It Over

"Man o' the People" Writes on "Things That Matter To You and Me"

ACCORDING to the few civilians who survived to tell us, the Americans entering the town of Rothenburg, just across the frontier of the Reich, ninety per cent. of the German population is eager for deliverance from the Nazis. "We could not wait any longer," one resident declared, "but that's the way we feel. Look! I hid that machine gun away from our army, which took these vehicles today, and here you are to use now." Just before this cordial welcome, a pink-checked German boy of thirteen was pulled from a machine-gun which he had been firing to the last.

What do you make of that—the fanatical "Hitler Youth" on the one hand and the friendship-protesting adults on the other? Does it not suggest the mixed reception which the Allies should expect as they enter and occupy enemy territory?

They will almost certainly find the conquered German desperately eager to convince them that he has hated Hitler and all the Nazi gang right from the start.

Until the cease fire sounds, however, the Nazis will fight like demons, and not until they come into the open with their hands above their heads will they raise the old cry of "Kamerad!" and play the part of decent men.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY: MODEST, CAUTIOUS AND PURE; IGNORANCE, BOASTFUL, CONCEITED AND SURE.

For all that, the majority in fact, many men and enormous. The Germans wanted a despotic leader and they got one. They wanted a despotic leader and they got one. They wanted a despotic leader and they got one.

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SECRET SERVICE NEWS

LEADING German industrialists have arrived in a neutral country as refugees, pretending to be on Gestapo list for complicity in anti-Hitler

Complete Government for Germany, consisting of members of the Reichstag, has already been formed. Announcement of the principle will be made at conclusion of peace talks.

Grave conflict between Hitler and Admiral Dönitz, due to failure of Nazi navy to rescue important key personnel of Wehrmacht from Chennais Harbour. Some of Germany's greatest technicians falling into Allied hands.

UNRRA, organization for assistance to the Continent, has prepared vast programme which means bringing in thousands of people to Germany almost at once. Programme will be expanded, help to liberated people stepped up.

Reshuffle of German diplomatic Corps under way. "Peace Ambassadors" with little-known names will be appointed to neutral countries to seek contact with Allies.

THE Magin, underground fighters of France, are taking a hand in the rehabilitation of French industry. Collaborative directors have been eliminated, work is set going again and production stepped up above 1940 level.

Supplies for vast Far Eastern offensive already pouring into the United States. Campaign will be supported by even greater superiority of materiel than was demonstrated in Allied campaign in Europe.

SEISS-INQUART, Nazi governor of Holland, has transferred his residence to Germany. Only skeleton Nazi staff left behind.

Relation of military victory by Sweden and Switzerland is indication that both governments regard danger has passed. In last attempt to secure economic help, German Government has given secret assurance to both countries.

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Million And A Half Victims

A TOTAL of 1,500,000 people have been brutally killed by the Germans in the concentration camps of Maidanek, near Lublin, according to a communiqué from the Soviet-Polish Inquiry Commission, says Moscow Radio.

The communiqué names as the main culprits: The Hitlerite Government.

"Chief Hanger-on," Himmler, who came to see the camp in the summer 1943, and the men from the Gestapo.—B.U.P.

RAF Trainbusters Have Day Out In Holland

From HAROLD MAYES, Reuter's Special Correspondent

Belgium, Saturday.

INDICATIONS are that in the next few days what remains of the Luftwaffe must either fight a battle for continued existence or lose the opportunity for all time.

In either case the result will probably be the same. As the tension for the battle of Germany's heaviest, the Luftwaffe is maintaining a number of patrols over the northern part of the North Sea and as far south as Antwerp.

But the only real sign of opposition to Allied trainbusting activity has been a further increase in railway traffic in Holland, where many trucks are now operating apparently with only 37 mm guns and one or two 20 mm anti-aircraft guns.

Railway transport in Holland has been the prime preoccupation of RAF Tactical Air Force aircraft today, but standing patrols have also been put up in the Excelsior bridgehead area to give complete support to the ground troops.

Canadian Typhoons got off to a good start in their trainbusting by destroying the locomotive and ten coaches of what was believed to be a troop train at Brecht. Another effort.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

WELL DONE, GRANDMA!

MRS. TERRY, wise-eyed, grey-haired, and a grandmother many times, had reached her when she was young, especially if rare, is extra sweet.

It burst on her like a bombshell, her own mother-in-law, who had been looking after her children with his wife, was a job.

She couldn't get the news from Mrs. Wilson, at my age, "she isn't going to be all the housework as well, why, you should see the side of the washing, how easy work!"

Mrs. Wilson, who had been listening sympathetically, suddenly turned on her friend, "A healthy argument followed, and finally Mrs. Wilson arranged to come at the end of the morning to settle the point.

By 11 the point was settled, Mrs. Terry had seen what the washing could RINSED in 1 No. 1 soap powder, 3½ pints, 1 coupon; 16 pints, 1 coupon; 32 pints, 1 coupon. S. S. Hudson Limited

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Only 11, But He Helped British To Advance

BOY WIRE TO EXPLOSIVES ON BRIDGE

From JOHN FARRIS, B.U.P. War Correspondent

Antwerp, Saturday.

THE story of how an 11-year-old Belgian boy prevented the Germans blowing up a vital bridge and made it possible for the British advance to continue without interruption may become a legend as famous as that of the Dutch boy who plugged a hole in a dyke to save Holland from flooding.

The name of this Belgian lad will be recorded along with the names of the other Belgian heroes who took part in Belgium's struggle for liberty.

But for the moment—until Germany has been defeated and there is no chance for the enemy to take reprisals—he must remain anonymous.

I first heard the story from a member of the Belgian Resistance Movement. By now, the story is spreading far and wide over Belgium, and the boy—the son of a farmer of a hamlet on the Ruyel river—is beginning to be regarded as a national hero.

The whole train was set on fire as well as two lorries taking the ammunition off. When the squadron returned half an hour later to see if there was anything more to shoot on, the whole train had completely disappeared.

Mustangs destroyed three rail-trucks in the Zwager Zee area, as well as writing off 30 trucks at Geldern in the Rhine, 18 miles north-west of Creteil.

E-BOTS' MAIL DASH

E-bots, operating under cover of darkness and a hail of enemy fire, have been called on to destroy German troops now marooned at various points on the Channel Coast, says German radio.

Canadian Typhoons got off to a good start in their trainbusting by destroying the locomotive and ten coaches of what was believed to be a troop train at Brecht. Another effort.

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8th ADVANCING NEAR PLAIN

From DAVID BROWN, Reuter's Special Correspondent

Allied H.Q., Italy, Saturday.

EIGHTH ARMY troops, advancing along an ever-widening front, are prising open the way for a drive straight into the Po Valley. Canadian forces, the Greeks on the edge of the city's airfield.

From there they can swing to the coast for a direct assault on the town or bypass to pour through into the Lombardy Plain, behind the last Gothic Line defences.

The drive is inexorably tightening up along Rimini. In an effort to compensate for the defeat of the 8th Army in the two days' methodical advance which began on August 21, the Germans are rushing up Mark IVs, Panthers, and self-propelled guns.

BACKED TO PIECES

A number of new bridgeheads have been established across the Marano river yesterday, and tanks have been moved across the river.

The German 88th Infantry Division has been backed to pieces trying to hold the Eighth Army onslaught.

The Germans have lost men as well as ground. Prisoners since the start of the Adriatic offensive three weeks ago number 5,500.

West of the Adriatic offensive there is no change in the position north of Anzio, where Indian troops have reached the Gothic Line outposts.

Other Indian units, operating with the Fifth Army to the north-east of Florence, have come up to the Gothic line, and are ever approaching to the Gothic defence zone bitterly contested.

The London Section are taking heavy losses in the Gothic line northwards up Italy.

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Building Boss Gets 'Cracking'

THE man who has just been appointed London's rebuilding chief, wants, in his own words, "to get cracking." "In this new work," he said yesterday, "there is no key word, and that is speed."

And to prove that he means it, Sir Malcolm Trustam, F.R.S., K.C., chairman of the War Damage Commission, is staying on the job all day today.

"I am under no illusion as to the size and complexity of the job," said Sir Malcolm yesterday. "No one man has had a better chance than I of knowing what enemy action has done to London, for every single case of damage passes in some form and at some time through the hands of the War Damage Commission."

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